

## **CHAPTER 5: GOOD GOVERNANCE AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION- (KPA 5)**

### **5.1 OVERVIEW OF THE EXECUTIVE AND COUNCIL FUNCTIONS AND ACHIEVEMENTS: COUNCIL**

There are eleven (11) Councillors of which five (5) are proportional representatives and six (6) Ward Councillors.

Breakdown:                      8 African National Congress; and  
   3 Democratic Alliance.

Three portfolio committees of Council are functioning: namely;  
Technical and Infrastructure Services;  
Budget and Treasury Committee; and  
Community Development and Human Resources Committee.

- The Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, Act No 108 of 1996, as amended.
- Local Government: Municipal Systems Act No 32 of 2000, as amended
- Local Government: Municipal Structures Act No 117 of 1998, as amended
- Local Government: Municipal Demarcation Act, No 27 of 1998
- Local Government: Municipal Finance Management Act No 56 of 2003
- Disaster Management Act, No 57 of 2002

### **5.2 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AND CONSULTATION**

A Communication Plan was developed in 2006 but needs to be improved and reviewed.

The municipality does not have a dedicated unit that deals with public participation matters. The function is dealt with by the offices of the Mayor/Speaker and the Municipal Manager.

The Municipality committed itself with the theme of 'people government' and, to this end, has sought to consult widely with the communities on service delivery priorities, services delivery programmes and mechanisms.

This done through Council Outreach Programmes, Mayoral Imbizos, Ward Committee and Ward Committee forums, IDP formulation consultation process and review of such IDP. The governance structure of Community Development Workers is exploited optimally to enhance the views and demands of the communities before such demands manifest themselves into protests. To achieve this, the CDW's have a standing invitation to the Ward Committee Meetings and are encouraged to attend council meetings, within the broader understanding of Council meetings being open meetings to all.

### **5.3 FUNCTIONALITY OF WARD COMMITTEES**

The municipality has 6 wards, of which 5 were operational during the year under review. These wards are led by duly elected ward committees who meet regularly. The minutes of ward meetings are submitted to Council via the Municipal Manager's Office.

#### **A. SERVICE DELIVERY**

The Municipality delivers all the services in terms of its powers and functions.

#### **B. TITLE DEEDS**

The Municipality has been approached on a number of occasions to intervene on behalf of some of the residents of Umasizahke township in order for them to convert 99-year leasehold titles into full title deeds. On investigation and after a number of meetings with officials of the Provincial Department of Local Government, it became clear that this could only be achieved by an endorsement of the current Permission-to-Occupy, effectively rendering to the holder the same legal authority as the holder of a title deed. However, this is



unacceptable to these residents, stating that this amounts to a perpetuation of the apartheid laws. The information emanating from our meetings and interaction with officials from the Province, is that such a step requires a legislative amendment.

The Municipality is desirous for this matter to be resolved amicably, but lacks the necessary resources to take this matter to its full conclusion.

### C. FREE BASIC SERVICES

The allegation is made that the Municipality hands over debt owed by pensioners to the lawyers for collection, resulting in such people having to pay off debt at the lawyers while at the same time paying their current accounts for services.

The Indigent Policy does not provide for pensioners as such, but caters for account holders whose household income is less than or equal to two (2) state pensions or R2020, excluding income from Child Income Grants. Thus it is possible for pensioners not to qualify for an indigent subsidy where such pensioners house other persons whose income makes the combined household income to exceed the threshold of R2020.

Where a person, upon application and approval, is declared indigent, the lawyers who collect the debt on behalf of the municipality are instructed not to pursue such arrears.

### D. GRADING OF THE MUNICIPALITY

This matter is continually raised by the Council and is two-fold:

- The seemingly unilateral changing of the municipality's grade from Gr.3 to Gr.2
  - The grading of the municipality to be changed to Gr.3 in the light of population growth and comparison to similar-sized institutions.
  - In terms of legislation, the grading of municipalities are based on two factors; namely, the number of voters and the actual rates revenue.
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| • The number of voters in Camdeboo:      | 22 400     |
| • The actual rates income for 2008/2009: | R8 535 300 |

On the basis of the above and as per Government Notice 4595 of 2000, the municipality is at the uppermost level of Grade 2 (33.33 points). Grade 3 starts from 33.34 points. It also need to be noted that the number of voters and the actual rates income will probably never reach the threshold of Grade 3, which is 50,000 registered voters and R812,000,001 from rates income.

## 5.4 GOOD GOVERNANCE AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

This report covers an area of community participation as contemplated in Chapter 4 of the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act, 2000 (Act 32 of 2000), as amended. This is the cornerstone of good governance. The Camdeboo Local Municipality is committed to the provisions of this Chapter and law into practice for the good of service delivery and its citizens.

The Camdeboo Local Municipality committed itself to quality services in the finance and fiscal year 2008 / 2009. To this end, the Municipality placed its best foot forward and scheduled its community meetings for the financial year. Council and its committees sit regularly as scheduled to deliberate and pass motions on various service delivery mechanisms within council, looking into, amongst other things, the deliberations of the public participation process. These includes the passing and adoption of the Integrated Development Plan (IDP), which is reviewed annually as contemplated in section 46 of the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act, 2000 (Act 32 of 2000), as amended. Executive positions on the Municipal staff structure have been filled and municipal performance has greatly enhanced, leading to the achievement of the unqualified audit after



a rigorous auditing by the Auditor - General. Added to this, the Municipality is adjudged the cleanest in the Eastern Cape Province and has won awards in this line. The municipal cleanliness has been taken beyond mere competition and the zeal to win, to the reality and enjoyment people of Camdeboo got used to and cherish.

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### **5.6 WARD COMMITTEES' ESTABLISHMENT AND FUNCTIONALITY**

The Camdeboo Local Municipality has six Demarcated Wards and five Ward Committees were officially launched and are functional. This launching happened after Local Government Elections, as per legislation, save for Ward two (2) which experience some hiatus on the political front. These Ward Committees were established in terms of the enabling legislation, in that they have Executive, portfolios with Sectoral representatives, meet regularly and send minutes for adoption and implementation by the Municipal Council. Ward Committee members attended workshops so as to understand their roles as Ward Committee members. The Municipality takes cognisance of the importance of Ward Committees in the promotion of Local Democracy and the enlargement of Public Participation in the Municipal Governance. To effect this all important element, the Local Government: Municipal Structures Act, 1998 (Act 117 of 1998), as amended, provides for the establishment of Ward Committees.

The Municipal Council has exploited optimally the existence of this governmental structure and used Ward Committees in the following roles:

- The preparation, implementation and review of the IDP.
- Preparation of the Municipality's budget;
- Prioritisation of the provision of municipal services; and
- Communication and the dissemination of information within and amongst communities.

### **5.7 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WORKERS PERFORMANCE MONITORING**

Community Development Workers, by a special council resolution, are part of Ward Committees and they sit, deliberate, influence decision - making and disseminate such decisions to local communities.

Whilst the ward committee and CDWs work jointly, the CDWs still send their individual reports to Council via the Municipal Manager and Mayor, and Council actions them. Their monitoring is achieved through the reports from them, the ward councillors, the sectoral departments within the municipality and minutes of the Ward Committee.

Six CDWs have been appointed to service the six Wards. The performance of the CDWs needs to improve as well as the submission of regular monthly reports. This matter has been raised with both Cacadu District Municipality and the Department of Local Government and Traditional Affairs; who are also encountering serious problems regarding the performance of some of the CDWs.

The reports submitted by the CDWs are referred to Council via the relevant Portfolio Committees, for recommendations and resolutions by Council.



## **5.8 COMMUNICATION STRATEGY / PLAN**

The present Communication Plan was adopted and approved by Council in 2006. All the departments have been provided with copies of the Plan for regular implementation. The plan must be reviewed or a new one developed.

The Camdeboo Municipality is in the process of formulating and adopting this strategy with the assistance of Communications Section of Cacadu District Municipality.

## **5.9 ANTI - CORRUPTION STRATEGY**

The Camdeboo Municipality subscribe to the National belief that corruption affects the lives of everyone in South Africa. It is our common enemy. The Municipality has adopted the "Fraud Prevention Plan" by a special Council Resolution on December 04, 2008, and has taken note of the Public Services anti-corruption strategy being implemented in phases by provincial public service. Over and above the stated measures supra, council established, through the shared service within the District, an Internal Audit Committee.

## **5.10 INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS**

The Camdeboo Local Municipality took cognizance of the object, the preamble and the guidelines on intergovernmental relations as carried in the Intergovernmental Relations Framework Act, 2005 (Act 13 of 2005).

To this end, a record of understanding exist with the Cacadu District Municipality on mentoring and ensuring Good Governance, Budget and Budget shortfalls in relation to basic service delivery matters needs to be cascaded to all the Local Municipalities as soon as feasible. The Department of Local Government and Traditional Affairs has been requested to assist in this regard.

A service level agreement has been signed with Cacadu District Municipality on rendering Primary Health and Environmental Health Care by the Camdeboo Municipality.

The Mayor is the Chairperson of the Local Intergovernmental Relations Forum that consists of the Municipality as well as the Heads of the Local State Departments.

## **5.11 LEGAL MATTERS**

### **5.11.1 Setting up of Legal Units**

This function is outsourced entirely, as and when the need arises.

The following legal firm is rendering the legal services on behalf of Council;

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### **5.11.2. Management of litigation**

There were no default judgements against the municipality during the year under review.

Regarding the defaulting households for the payment of service charges, the Council's attorneys are struggling to collect the monies owed by homeowners, as a result the age of some arrear accounts is more than five years. Despite all the problems being encountered, the Credit Control and Debt Management Policy is being strictly implemented.



All the assets of the Municipality have been insured, including public liability in the event of a serious incident.

No criminal matters emanated from corruption and fraud during the year under review.

#### **5.11.3 Management of Legal Risks**

A risk management exercise was conducted by PriceWaterHouseCoopers to identify the risk areas as well as possible remedial actions. The Senior Officials assisted with the identification of the risk areas and submitted the proposals to Council for adoption and approval.

Regular inspections in-loco are being conducted by the various departments, the Trees Committee as well as the Engineering and Infrastructure Service Department to ensure the safety of the residents of Camdeboo.

### **5.12 DISASTER MANAGEMENT**

The emergency services are rendered by the protection services of the Municipality and there is no separate or dedicated section for this service. The fire department was assessed by Rural Metro Emergency Services which was appointed by Cacadu District Municipality to compile a report of fire services readiness within the nine municipalities under the Cacadu District Municipality's jurisdiction.

Emergency services are performed with passion and within the prescribed SANS practices. Emergency calls, if any as they are rare, are responded to in the quickest of time approximately 15 minutes; owing to the nature of damage that can happen, should the opposite happen.

Any claim to the contrary, by anybody whatsoever, we will put the claimant to proof. The standard of response is the same, distance permitted, to any area within the municipality. This happens irrespective of the demography or demographic composition of the populace in the given suburb.

The department, and indeed the municipality, remains concerned by the lack of co-operation we receive from some communities. This co-operation manifests itself in the removal of house numbers placed by the municipality on the gates and front doors for easy identification, whenever necessary, and the speedy rendering of the municipal service.

The identification of the house is more than crucial in an emergency situation.

### **5.13 PRIMARY HEALTH CARE**

The Municipality renders primary health care as an agency function for the Provincial Department of Health. This is done through a Service Level Agreement signed by and between the Department and Cacadu District Municipality. The funding model, as gazetted, is said to be 80 - 20. Practicalities point to the different direction in that, the funding hovers around the region of 60 - 40 in percentage form. The above results in the municipality not being able to attract and pay professional staff to render the service, not to retain the existing ones.

Of particular concern has been a tendency by the Provincial Department, instead of assisting with rendering of the service, but to poach the very meagre numbers of qualified personnel from municipal clinics. The municipality has presented, through Cacadu District Municipality, the non-desirability of this process.

There are eleven (11) approved posts for Professional Nurses only three(3) posts are filled at present and the staff must serve five (5) clinics in the Camdeboo Municipal area.

Most of the posts are vacant, not because of our doing, but because of the fact that they leave for much better salaries and allowances which are offered by the Department of Health. These vacant posts have been



advertised various times but no applications have been received. This is a problem occurring at most of the Municipalities in the Eastern Cape that their nurses are appointed at Government Departments and then they struggle to fill the posts.

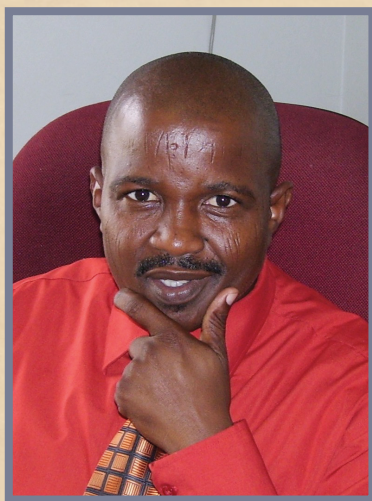
The reason for this is that no comparison can be drawn between the per capital earnings of a Professional Nurse working for a municipality and those working for the Department of Health because the difference is too large.

#### **5.14 TOWN PLANNING**

Umasizakhe was declared as an Act 4 area and was recently upgraded in terms of Act 112 which was the upgrading of Tenure Act, one could convert a 99 year Leasehold to a Freehold. This is not a Town Planning issue, but a legislative issue. Eunice Kekana Village is excluded from Umasizakhe because it was registered in terms of Act 113 of 1991 and enabled the inhabitants of Eunice Kekana Village to register full Freehold title on the property. The Community has requested to be provided with a proper Title Deed and not an enclosed document.

All the Encroachments of Umasizakhe had been identified and the Land-Surveyor is currently in the process of trying to get the encroachments re-surveyed. Various meetings were held and the Department of Local Government and Traditional Affairs was requested to submit a letter to the Director-General: Land Affairs in order to motivate the change of the legislation that new Title Deeds be issued and that the matter be also taken up with the MEC and the applicable ministers.

This is a very long outstanding issue and it comes up in all meetings that Council is having with the community of Umasizakhe. In numerous meetings the people also voiced out that they do not want endorsed Leasehold Titles because according to them, it does not have the same value as the Fulhold Title.



**DIRECTOR OF CORPORATE  
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## **PART 3- FUNCTIONAL AREAS REPORTING AND ANNEXURE**

### **A: FUNCTIONAL AREA SERVICE DELIVERY REPORTING**

#### **1. GENERAL INFORMATION (POPULATION STATISTICS)**

There are approximately fifty two thousand inhabitants in the entire area.

- (a) The breakdown in terms of the race groups is as follows:
  - the Coloured people are in the majority; followed by the African people; the Whites and then the Asians who are in the minority.
- (b) Socio-Economic Context
  - the municipality is the biggest employer locally followed by the State departments and then the private businesses;
  - agriculture and tourism are the two major economic activities that contribute significantly to the local economy;
  - there is a significant number of small businesses that have been established such as the hawkers; and
  - also the Aquaculture Project; Aloe Project and Ceramics Project.
- (c) Council celebrated the following National Days;
  - Human Rights Day;
  - Youth Day;
  - Women's Day; and
  - World Aids Day, including the launch of the Festive Season.

Furthermore, the Eastern Province Rugby Football Union and the Department of Sport; Recreation; Arts and Culture jointly held a very successful u/19 Peter Mkatha Memorial Rugby Tournament in Graaff-Reinet.

**According to the Socio-Economic Development Survey that was conducted during the development of the LED Strategy Plan, the following major outcomes were discovered:**

- The Camdeboo Municipality is characterised by a very young population. Almost half of the entire population is younger than 25 years; and of this group of people, nearly a third is younger than 15.
- The unemployment rate for the Camdeboo Municipality as a whole - expressed as a percentage of all people between the ages of 18 and 65 - stands at 25.3%. This aggregated figure, however, hides certain extremes at a more local level.
- Four employment sectors dominate the situation of employed people in the Camdeboo Municipality, namely Trade (business - wholesale/retail) 29%; Community Services (Government departments - national, provincial, local) 20.5%; Construction 11.6%; and Domestic (home maker, domestic service) 11.2%.
- Education - less than 40% of adults have completed Grade 7; less than 30% have completed Grade 12; and about 10% have a tertiary qualification.
- The predominant monthly household income - in the case of about 65% of all households - varies between R801 and R3,500, with the largest share (37.6%) falling within the R801 - R1,500 income category.
- Government Grants play a significant role in assisting households in making a living, with 41% of all households in this context relying on an Old Age Pension and 28.1% on a Child Support Grant, for example.
- Poverty is a major concern with more than 25% of all households that cannot always afford food, clothing, health care, transport and education.
- Material deprivation manifests at considerable levels, with 68.8% of all households without a motor vehicle in working order; more than 85% without a computer; 55% without an electrical washing machine; while 70.9% do not enjoy the luxury of a hot water geyser.



- Dwellings in the three urban settlements of the Camdeboo Municipality are fairly well serviced. 96.7% of all dwellings either have a flushing toilet inside or outside the dwelling; 98.6% are electrified; 98.2% of all dwellings have piped water, either inside the dwelling or inside the yard; and in the case of 87.2% of all dwellings, refuse bags are removed by the local authority at least once a week.
- Levels of satisfaction with municipal services are remarkably high. Sanitary services (toilet), electricity supply, main water source and refuse collection all attract satisfaction levels above the 79.7% mark.
- The five biggest neighbourhood-based concerns include (a) the quality of roads in the neighbourhood; (b) pavements / sidewalks; (c) the draining of storm water after rainfall events; (d) the quality of police protection; (e) and the safety of persons and their possessions.
- The three services that are generally most important to households are all health related and include (a) accessible primary health care services; (b) an accessible hospital; and (c) ambulance services.

The 2001 Census statistics cannot be included in this report due to the fact that the data reflected in it is not accurate.

## **2. EXECUTIVE AND COUNCIL'S FUNCTIONS PERFORMANCE**

There is a Year Planner that is being developed annually for adoption and approval by Council. All the activities/events/functions that are planned for a particular financial year are adhered to although in some instances there were unavoidable deviations. The Mayor/Speaker also calls for Special Council meetings whenever there are matters of urgency that must be discussed and resolved.

During the financial year under review there were 3 Ordinary Council meetings; 13 Portfolio Committees; 20 Special Council meetings and 6 meetings of the other sub-committees of Council.

Generally the attendance in these meetings by both Councillors and Officials was satisfactory.

The relevant officials always implemented the Council decisions timeously.

## **3. FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION FUNCTION'S PERFORMANCE**

Monthly financial reports are submitted to Council for consideration and approval. All matters that cannot be dealt with administratively are referred to Council for proper decisions.

The relevant Portfolio Committee handles all the items that are referred to it and then make recommendations to Council. Strict adherence to the Budget was always monitored and to a certain extent managed by the Committee.

Due to the sufficient financial controls and management, the institution did not experience any cashflow problems during the year under review.

The Administration with the Registration Office (Archives) as its source of information performed according to the set standards during this year. There were no serious incidents that were encountered and this was due to the properly synchronised flow of documents and information.

Furthermore, the Administration department performed well in terms of the compilation of the agendas and minutes, and by also ensuring that the agendas reached both the Councillors and Officials on time; except where problems were experienced regarding transport and the duplicating machine.

## **4. PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT FUNCTION'S PERFORMANCE**

The Year Planner was always used as an administrative tool to ensure that the activities/events and functions of Council took place smoothly.



The review meetings of the Intergrated Development Plan took place as scheduled as a result the Plan was adopted and approved by Council before the set deadline date. This was the same situation with the Budget Process.

Forty Seven (47) building plans with a total value of R8 281 667,00 were submitted during the year under review, and were handled within a reasonable space of time by the Technical and Infrastructure Services Department and other departments. The general performance of the whole institution under this aspect was satisfactory.

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## **5. COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL SERVICES FUNCTION'S PERFORMANCE**

All matters that are related to this function were handled by the Community, Social Development and Human Resources Committee, with recommendations to Council for consideration.

The Committee dealt with matters from the Protection Services; Community Services as well as from the Administration department.

Generally, the Committee performed its assigned duties well during the year under review.

## **6. HOUSING FUNCTION'S PERFORMANCE**

A Housing Sector Plan that was endorsed in 2008 by Council, and then submitted to the MEC for Local Government and Traditional Affairs for approval/ratification.

An amount of R20 483 604,00 million has been allocated to our institution by the Department of Human Settlements (previously known as the Department of Housing, Local Government and Traditional Affairs) for the infrastructural development of 1146 sites.

Furthermore, an amount of R3 million from the Housing Development Fund was utilised in attending to the fallen/dilapidated houses in Umasizakhe and Aberdeen. Approximately 149 houses benefited from the project.

The construction of 242 houses in infill erven commenced in October last year and was supposed to have been completed within four months from the commencement date of the project, but due to some technical and logistical problems the project is still underway.

## **7. WASTE MANAGEMENT FUNCTION'S PERFORMANCE**

The Community Services department continued to remove refuse from the various areas according to the Work Schedule.



Council is in a process of relocating the present dumping site to a site that is situated approximately eight kilometres out of town, but due to the delays in the finalisation of the Environmental Impact Study; the issuing of a Record of Decision and Licence as well as few objections that have been received, the whole process is taking much longer than it was envisaged initially.

## **8. WASTE WATER MANAGEMENT**

The majority for the serviced erven are connected to a Waterborne Sewerage System, except in Nieu-Bethesda where only 26 toilets in Pienaarsig have been connected thus far.

The second phase of connecting 28 toilets will be done during the 2009/10 Financial Year with financial assistance of R2 million from Cacadu District Municipality. The sewerage plant in Nieu-Bethesda must be extended for to accommodate the whole area. A plan has been developed with the assistance of Cacadu District Municipality for this project.

The existing sewerage plants in Aberdeen and Graaff-Reinet will be extended and upgraded during the 2010/2011 Financial Year with the allocation from the Municipal Infrastructure Grant.

## **9. ROAD MAINTENANCE'S FUNCTION'S PERFORMANCE**

All the roads that fall under the jurisdiction of the Municipality are being attended to by the Engineering and Infrastructure Services Department according to their Work Schedule. In some instances, the roads are resurfaced and cleared after heavy rains and rainstorms.

The Department of Roads and Transport slurry the National and Provincial roads on an annual basis to keep them in a good condition.

Our Protection Services Department also assist by painting/revamping the road markings.

The rural roads are being attended to by the Department of Roads and Transport; for example the link road to Nieu-Bethesda is being tarred and others have been upgraded.

## **10. WATER DISTRIBUTION FUNCTION'S PERFORMANCE**

Water is being provided to all the service sites, that is, residential and business. The provisioning of water to the entire area is being attended to by both the Technical and Infrastructure Services, and Community Service's departments.

The capacity of all the reservoirs in our area is so far sufficient for to service the entire area. The two main sources are the Nqweba Dam and the boreholes.

## **11. ELECTRICITY DISTRIBUTION FUNCTION'S PERFORMANCE**

Electricity distribution is the responsibility of both Eskom and the municipality because the former services some arrears and the latter the other areas.

All the formal houses in our area have access to electricity and this includes the temporal structures that have been created for all the waste reclaimers in Geluksdal. Poor households that qualify for free basic electricity are registered on our system and they collect their 50 kwh tokens from the registered vendors.

The Department of Minerals and Energy have on numerous occasions queried the poor rate of the collection of the tokens. An attempt has been made by the Electrical Services Department to utilize students and Community Development Workers to visit the households of the beneficiaries who are not collecting their tokens on a monthly basis. The situation has thus far significantly improved.

The Electrical Services Department in general, performed their assigned duties according to the required standards during the year under review.



## 12. FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION FUNCTION'S PERFORMANCE

	CURRENT	30 DAYS	60 DAYS	90 DAYS	120 DAYS +	ATTORNEY	CAPITAL	TOTAL
Assessment Rates	278990	85396	32566	13301	499291	7605044	4272	8518860
Electricity & Water	2197837	513659	400020	302117	4873032	4632	81955	8373252
Housing	113071	89240	21902	11818	20915	5188436	3899	5449282
Miscellaneous Debtors	-119937	29458	39573	63726	65835	671307	1166	751129

		Opening balance	Capital Expenditure	Operating Expenditure	Receipts	Interest	Closing balance
0-430-0200-262	Information Technology	-300,000	289,504				-10,496
0-430-0200-273	Nieu Bethesda Land Survey	-100,000					-100,000
0-430-0200-292	WSBP Implementation	-785,356	691,587				-93,770
0-430-0200-301	Upgrade Main Substation GRT	-	497,254		-4,700,000		-4,202,746
0-430-0800-010	Provision of Illegal	-30,098				-3,748	-33,846
0-430-0800-030	Town Planning Projects	172,128		10,668			182,796
0-430-0800-031	Town Planning Projects	-257,051			-254,850	-33,600	-545,501
0-430-0800-040	Township Registers	-20,639				-2,570	-23,209
0-430-0800-051	Preparation Framework	-79,679				-9,922	-89,601
0-430-0800-060	Prep Zoning Scheme Grt	-3,567				-444	-4,011
0-430-0800-070	0 Ge	-6,612				-823	-7,435
0-430-0800-080	Integrated Development Plan	-73,311		71,710	-57,000	-10,354	-68,954
0-430-0800-090	Integrated Development Plan 2	-228,526				-28,457	-256,983
0-430-0800-100	Graaff-Reinet Zoning Scheme	-250,331		55,800		-24,224	-218,755
0-430-0800-111	Mandela Park Settlement	-199,873				-24,889	-224,761
0-430-0800-120	IDP Nieu Bethesda	-20,471				-2,549	-23,020
0-430-0800-140	Implementation of Free Basic Services	-2,592				-323	-2,915
0-430-0800-150	Spatial Development	333,207					333,207
0-430-0800-151	Spatial Development	-330,209					-330,209
0-430-0800-160	Survey 177 sites Kroonvale Expenditure	-113,361				-14,116	-127,477
0-430-0800-171	Aberdeen Cemetary	-67,747				-8,436	-76,183
0-430-0800-180	Capacity Building	451,621		31,968			483,589
0-430-0800-181	Capacity Building	-483,589					-483,589
0-430-0800-190	National Treasury Financial Management	504,289	718,183	337,070	-1,750,000		-190,459
0-430-0800-191	National Treasury Financial Management	-1,647,505		147,505			-1,500,000
0-430-0800-200	Brick Making LED Project	-9,955				-1,240	-11,195
0-430-0800-210	Drought Relief	-273,261		6,058		-33,273	-300,477
0-430-0800-220	Asses Water Serv Authority	-113,922				-14,186	-128,108
0-430-0800-230	Expenditure LED EU Thina Si Special Funds	1,580		994,424			996,004
0-430-0800-231	LED EU Thina Si Special Funds Receipts	-610,859			-414,442	-38,018	-1,063,319
0-430-0800-241	Valuations	-742,168		994,303	-445,000		-192,865
0-430-0800-251	Vuna Awards	-592,828	119,334	281,517		-108,395	-300,372
0-430-0800-261	Cleanest Town	-69,950		69,143		-1,754	-2,562
0-430-0800-271	Comprehensive Infrastructure	-		32,581	-200,000	-22,337	-189,756



0-430-0800-281	Fixed Assets Register Receipts Special Funds				-200,000		-200,000
0-430-0800-282	Fixed Assets Register Expendi- ture Special Funds	-		45,556			45,556
0-430-0800-291	Ward Participation System Receipts	-			-90,000		-90,000
0-430-0800-292	Ward Participation	-		80,811			80,811
0-703-0801-013	Aids Project 2000 REVENUE LIABILITIES 703	160,681		1,700			162,381
0-703-0801-014	Aids Project 2000	-168,316					-168,316
0-705-0100-019	Mandela Park Electrification	72,288					72,288
0-705-0100-020	Asherville Housing Phase 2	-241,029					-241,029
0-705-0100-021	Geluksdal Housing Phase 2	12,994					12,994
0-706-0100-022	Receipts Farm Klipfontein 8Con	-24,800					-24,800
0-706-0100-024	Receipts Mimosadale Farm	-18,600					-18,600
0-706-0100-025	Mimosadale Farm 4 connec- tions	16,636					16,636
0-706-0100-028	Receipts Abd Themba 145 con	-300,618					-300,618
0-706-0100-029	Abd Themba (145 connections)	241,518					241,518
0-706-0100-030	Receipts Kroonvale Bulk Inf	-533,485					-533,485
0-706-0100-031	Kroonvale Bulk Infr 120 con	413,753					413,753
0-709-0100-024	Upgr Bulk Reticulat Kvale 11kv LOAN SUSPENCE 2007/2008	-219,973		189,112			-30,862
0-709-0100-025	Electricfic 40 infix Aber erve LOAN SUSPENCE 2007/2008	-114,390	51,149	9,037			-54,204
0-709-0100-026	Refurb/Upgr Power Lines Aberd LOAN SUSPENCE 2007/2008	-133,710	52,235	6,055			-75,420
0-719-6007-013	Electrification Mandela Park E	340,604					340,604
0-719-6007-017	Electrification Kendrew (Rec)	-30,000					-30,000
0-719-6007-020	Receipts Neui B Waterborne San	-378,156					-378,156
0-719-6007-021	Expen N Bet Waterborne Sanit	331,716					331,716
0-719-6007-022	Electrification Mandela Park R	-345,987					-345,987
0-730-0072-001	Rehab Highmast Themba Aberdeen	-14,233					-14,233
0-730-6001-001	Geluksdal Receipts	-3,228,367					-3,228,367
0-730-6001-002	Geluksdal Prof Fees	287,864					287,864
0-730-6001-003	Geluksdal Blockmaking	2,472					2,472
0-730-6001-004	Geluksdal Build Material	1,852,695					1,852,695
0-730-6001-005	Geluksdal Tool & Sup Wages	121,397					121,397
0-730-6001-006	Geluksdal Instelation Services	560,047					560,047
0-730-6001-007	Geluksdal Labour Builders	398,493					398,493
0-730-6001-008	Geluksdal Transfer Fees	5,400					5,400
0-730-6002-001	Mandela Park Receipts Loan Suspens 2003/04 730	-5,143,381				-6,161	-5,149,542
0-730-6002-002	Mandela Park Building Blocks	896,882					896,882
0-730-6002-003	Mandela Park Profesional Fees	222,947					222,947
0-730-6002-004	Mandela Park Tool& Plant Hire	31,316					31,316
0-730-6002-005	Mandela Park Supervisor Wages Loan Suspens 2003/04 730	124,790		6,896			131,686



0-730-6002-006	Mandela Park Housing Materials Loan Suspens 2003/04 730	3,028,111		3,019			3,031,130
0-730-6002-007	Mandela Park Builders Wages	706,633					706,633
0-730-6002-009	Mandela Park Transfer Fees	44,207					44,207
0-730-6003-001	Aberdeen Themba receipts Loan Suspens 2003/04 730	-3,561,310				-6,900	-3,568,210
0-730-6003-002	Aberdeen Themba Building Block	875,386					875,386
0-730-6003-003	Abd Themba Topstructure	2,540,652					2,540,652
0-730-6003-005	Abd Temba Establishment Grant	72,133					72,133
0-730-6003-006	Abd Temba Transfers	44,876					44,876
0-730-6003-007	Abd Temba Survey & Town Plan	11,821					11,821
0-730-6004-001	Receipts Eunice Kekana Loan Suspens 2003/04 730	-8,206,754				-20,500	-8,227,254
0-730-6004-002	Eunice Kekana Tool&Plant Hire	61,557					61,557
0-730-6004-003	Eunice Kekana Supervisi Wages	257,948					257,948
0-730-6004-004	Eunice Kekana Materials	6,168,194					6,168,194
0-730-6004-005	Eunice Kekana Labour	1,179,362					1,179,362
0-730-6004-006	Eunice Kekana Project Manageme	458,555					458,555
0-730-6004-007	Unice Kekana Transfer Fees	81,137					81,137
0-730-6005-001	Ext Filter Works Receipts	-1,819,884					-1,819,884
0-730-6005-002	Ext of Filter Works Expen Loan Suspens 2003/04 730	2,817,140		55,553			2,872,692
0-730-6005-003	Abd Settle Sewerage Receipts	-2,964,595					-2,964,595
0-730-6005-004	Aber Settle Sewerage Expend	3,223,673					3,223,673
0-730-6005-005	Nieu B Waterborn Sanit Receipt	-3,196,660					-3,196,660
0-730-6005-006	Nieu B Waterborn Sanit	2,297,784					2,297,784
0-730-6005-007	Project Management Unit	-108,810					-108,810
0-730-6005-008	Water Advance R1,685,000.00	1,219,664					1,219,664
0-730-6005-009	Rec Road & SW Umazizake	-2,401,651					-2,401,651
0-730-6005-010	Exp Road & SW Umazizake	2,119,441					2,119,441
0-730-6005-011	PMU Roads & SW Umazisake Loan Suspens 2003/04 730	-55,073		6,485			-48,588
0-730-6005-012	Roads & Stormwater Kroonvale - Loan Suspens 2003/04 730	-2,161,932	2,915,624		-4,348,079		-3,594,388
0-730-6005-014	PMU Roads & Stormwater Umasiza Loan Suspens 2003/04 730	-800		151,480	-289,259		-138,579
0-730-6005-016	PMU 2009/2010 Expenditure Loan Suspens 2003/04 730	-		74,864			74,864
0-730-6005-018	MIG Water Treatm Works 09/10 P Loan Suspens 2003/04 730	-	1,131,280	-			1,131,280
2-719-6001-011	600 Houses -Aberdeen Subsidised Projects 719	2,262,975		157,566	52,510		2,368,031
2-719-6001-012	600 Houses -Aberdeen (Receipts Subsidised Projects 719	-2,409,125		-	45,190		-2,454,315
2-719-6001-022	Electrification 374 Erven (Rec	-53,661		-	-		-53,661
2-719-6001-023	Rehabilitation Street Lights	-31,594		-	-		-31,594
		-8,251,790	6,466,149	3,820,881	-12,650,929	-417,219	-11,228,309